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1. The KPD has ordered all KPD functionaries who have migrated to the Russian zone since 1945 to return to West Germany even if they are at present holding other Party jobs in the Russian zone. They shall serve to reactivate the KPD in the West Germany. They will be placed in the KPD organization where they may apply their experience gained in the Russian Zone to advantage.
2. Since 1 October 1951, the Social Democratic Action group (Sozialdemokratische Aktion) has been known as the Socialistic Action (Sozialistische Aktion) as a result of a lawsuit by the SPD. The monthly budget of the group was raised in October from the usual 25,000 to 40,000 west marks. In September the head of the SDA in Hessen, Georg Bohland, resigned and joined the Klug splinter group. Bohland was also second president of the Committee for the Prevention of Rearmament, against Remilitarization, and for the Reunification of Germany in 1951 (Ausschuss zur Verhinderung der Wiederaufrüstung, gegen Remilitarisierung, und für die Wiedervereinigung Deutschlands im Jahre 1951) (AVWEEDJ) which may be considered a sister organization of the SDA.
3. On 7 October 1951, a meeting of the German Workers' Committee against Remilitarization (Deutsches Arbeiterkomitee gegen Remilitarisierung) was held at Klosterstrasse 132, Düsseldorf, under the chairmanship of Karl Jungmann of Herne (Ruhr), Vor dem Hofe 34, at which 15 secretaries from all states in West Germany and representatives from Hessen were present. Jungmann described the goals of the Committee to include the following:

To prevent ratification of the Schuman Plan,
 To popularize the Volkskammer appeal,
 To divide rank-and-file Social Democrats from the party leadership,
 To protest the high cost of living,
 To enlist the union members. It is preferable to win over Social Democrats, as they have a platform, rather than non-party members.
 To oppose the decisions of the Foreign Ministers' Conference at Rome.

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4. The Democratic Women's League of Germany (Demokratischer Frauenbund Deutschlands) has formed a front organization called the Women's League for Friendship with Neighboring Peoples (Frauenbündnis für Freundschaft mit den Nachbarvölkern). The head of this new organization in Munich is Franziska Lackner, Hans Dülfererstrasse, Munich, who runs an organization office at Blutenburgstrasse 66, Munich. Lilli Nevenny, Emma Machenbauer, Emilie Schurig, and Anna Maria Welkert of Munich are some other women connected with this organization.
5. The Committee of Victims of Fascism and War (Komitee der Opfer des Faschismus und des Krieges) combines resistance fighters and war victims including widows and orphans in one organization, whereas the VVN (Verein der Verfolgten des Nazismus) included only victims of fascism and corresponded to the East German Victims of Fascism (Opfer des Faschismus). The Committee is the German branch of the International Union of Resistance Fighters (Internationale Vereinigung der Widerstandskämpfer) (FIR). The cadre of the Committee is formed by former members of the VVN. The German branch is led by Franz Dahlem and Walter Bartel.
6. A meeting of representatives of the organizations Die Burg, Dritte Front, Friedenskorps West, and Stätte der Begegnung in a German Congress for Active Neutrality (Deutscher Kongress für aktive Neutralität) to be held on 19 August 1951 was called off for "pressing reasons". Its purpose was to activate and coordinate groups participating in the Congress and it was to take place at the house of Dr. K. Strunckmann, of the Sanatorium am Burgberg, Bad Harzburg, director of the Peace Academy (Friedensakademie), Bad Harzburg.
7. Pastor Johannes Oberhof of Bremen and Pastor Eckert of Brunswick (representing the Evangelical Church), and Mrs. Christa Thomas of Düsseldorf (representing Roman Catholic circles) are working especially closely with the Plebiscite Committee (Volksbefragungsausschuss) and the Peace Committee (Friedenskomitee). Professor Herz (fnu) of the University of Leipzig and Pastor Kohnscherper of Bad Freienwalde maintain close connections with Evangelical Church circles in West Germany.

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